

Michigan's New Lottery Takes Shape

Trip To Ticket Seller May Be First Step To \$1 Million

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When John Doe walks to his neighborhood lottery seller later this year and buys a 50-cent chance, he will be taking the first step that could win him \$1 million.

But to get there, it's an uphill trek.

State Lottery officials have not finalized all procedures, but they have promised the first lottery will take place sometime this fall. The date has not been announced.

Based on current plans, here's what happens when John Doe purchases the ticket from

one of the expected 5,000 lottery ticket sellers in Michigan.

The lottery vendor will begin selling the tickets on Tuesday afternoons and will continue selling them for one week, until the next Tuesday morning.

The vendor keeps five per cent of all money he takes in. He turns the rest of the money in to one of 500 to 600 banks or branches that will be selected in the program.

The bank keeps one per cent of the funds, and funnels the rest back to the state. The ticket seller also will pick up his new tickets at the bank for the next week.

At least 45 per cent of the total sales must go back into lottery payoffs. Lottery officials say the percentage probably will be higher.

John Doe keeps the lottery ticket. It has a special control code that identifies the ticket seller. Two boxes, each containing three numbers, also are printed on the ticket.

For instance, in one box he may have the numbers 123 and in the second one the digits 456. They are the all-deciding factors.

Probably on the Thursday following the Tuesday cutoff point for one week's sales, there will be a drawing of the numbers.

The details on that have not been finalized. But the two series of numbers will be selected.

Say it's 123 and 456. John Doe sees he has the numbers 123 and 456. If around three million tickets are sold that week, it means that six persons will have the numbers. It doesn't matter the sequence on the boxes. For instance, if 456 were in the first box and 123 were in the second, it's still a winner.

The winning numbers will be circulated throughout the state and will be on display for sure at the lottery ticket seller's office. It's up to John Doe to find if he's got a winner.

He can contact lottery claim centers, which may be set up in secretary of state branch offices, but lottery officials suggest it would be better if the six-digit winners contacted them personally in Lansing.

The six persons having the winning number—in the event three million tickets are sold that week—will be summoned the following Thursday for a special drawing.

If they can't show up, they can have someone stand in for them.

One will win \$200,000, two persons \$50,000 each and three persons \$10,000 each.

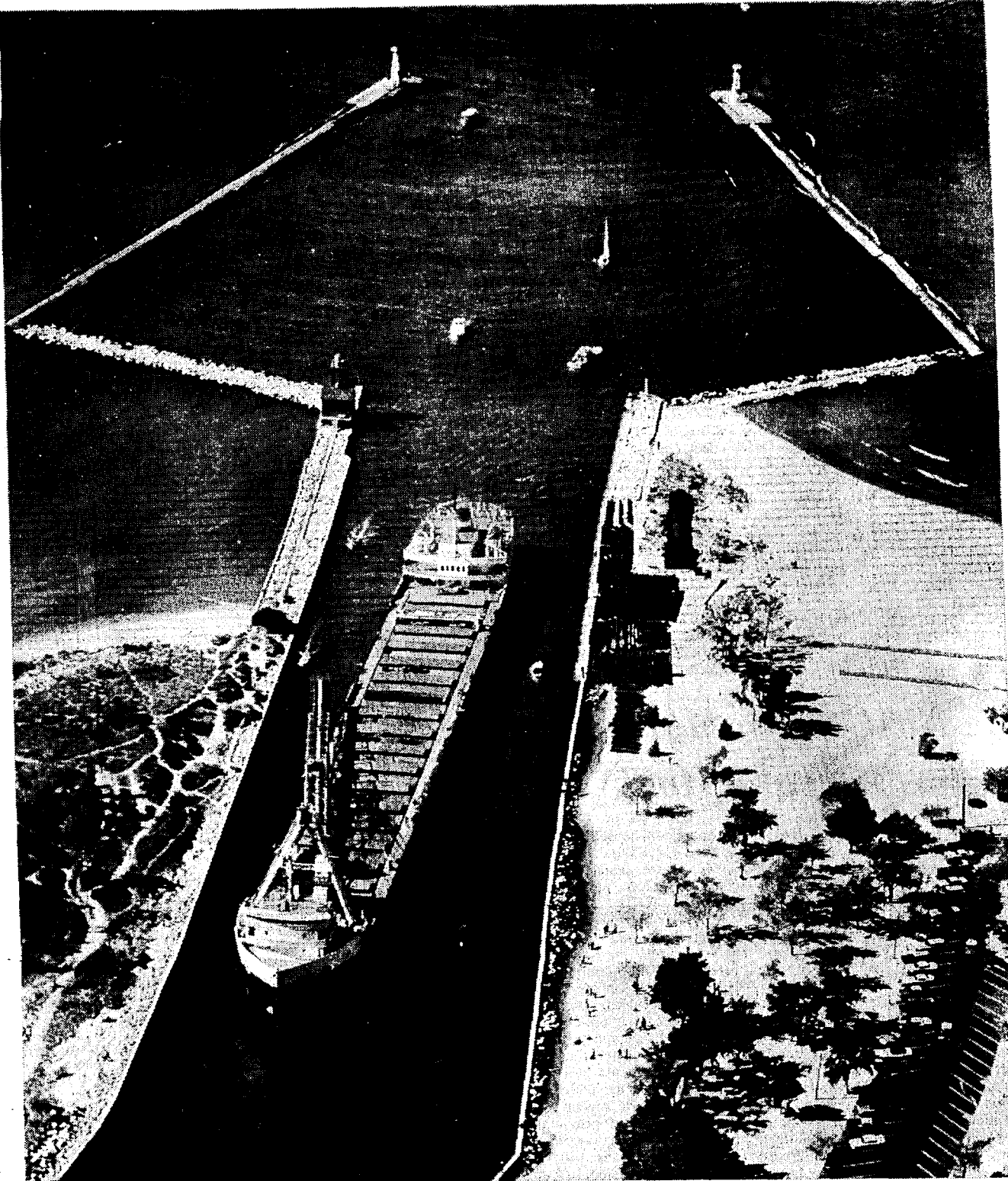
If more than three million tickets are sold, there will be more than six winners. For each one, an additional \$50,000 will be added to the pot for them to divide.

There's another way to win. Say the winning numbers

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SUNK IN HOLLAND CHANNEL: Photographed from the air before noon on Saturday, this is the 546-foot Great Lakes freighter Algorail resting on bottom of shallow channel at Holland, its decks still high above the water. Some eight hours later, a 12-foot gash on port side of bow, near bottom of photograph, had been patched and the vessel was refloated. It had sunk about 6:30 Friday night after a gust of wind

slammed it against the pierhead on north (right) side of channel. Once refloated, it proceeded into Lake Macatawa and dumped its 17,000 tons of road salt and, this morning, headed for home port of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. There were no injuries. The ship is owned by Algoma Central railroad. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Thieu Future Key Issue In Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger scheduled another secret meeting in Paris today with the North Vietnamese, and the future of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared to be the chief issue under discussion.

President Nixon's national security adviser and his top assistant, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., met Sunday with Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese Politburo and Xuan Thuy, chief of Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks, the White House announced. It was Kissinger's 19th secret meeting with the North Vietnamese.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said another session was planned today. He added there might be a third meeting on Tuesday, which would be the first time the secret talks have lasted for three days.

Ziegler refused to disclose what was said at the meeting Sunday. But Associated Press correspondent Gaylord Shaw reported from the White House that there were clear indications the talks were focusing on the future of Thieu,

whose resignation is one of the chief Communist demands.

Thieu on Sunday again rejected the Communist demand that he quit and make way for a coalition government including the Communists. The White House also has termed news stories that Thieu would resign sheer speculation.

But the belief that Thieu's future was being discussed in Paris was heightened by the presence of Gen. Haig. It was his first appearance at the secret talks, and he returned on Wednesday from talks in Saigon with Thieu and other high-ranking officials.

Kissinger's last meeting with Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy was on Sept. 26-27.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said on Sunday that the Paris talks were in "a very serious, significant and sensitive stage" but there was nothing to indicate any early ceasefire in Vietnam. He asserted, however, that Nixon's broad peace plans were a "near reality" and "there's no question

(See page 17, column 8)

Help wanted for maid work in local motel. 983-6321. Adv.

Is This Farmer's Life Today?

Painful, Unrewarding

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It's a painful story in Michigan, farm observers say.

A man and wife grow old together working the land and raising a family. The mortgage is finally paid off and the couple looks forward to realizing a modest income from years of labor.

Then shock. With urban sprawl comes bulldozers, clawing out nearby land for an apartment complex, industrial park, shopping center or office building.

The old farm rockets in value because of its potential for transformation into a super-market parking lot. Consequently, taxes climb.

The couple finds the new assessments can't be afforded and is forced to sell out, losing a lifelong dream. They may spend their declining years in a cramped city apartment.

A bill headed for Senate action when the legislature returns Nov. 27 seeks to prevent such anguish, and at the same time protect Michigan's dwindling farm acreage and "open lands" surrounding cities.

Michigan loses about 100,000 acres of farm land a year, according to the State Agriculture

Department. In 1967, Michigan had 13.7 million farm acres. That dropped to 13 million in 1971 and 12.9 million this year.

Currently, there are about 83,000 farms in the state, down 9,000 from 1967, the Agriculture Department reports.

The House already has passed the bill, which would allow farm owners and holders of open lands to apply for "specific taxation." Such taxes would be based on actual soil capabil-

ity of the land, rather than upon potential value as an industrial site or the value of surrounding businesses.

Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, said the measure is similar to several bills now in his committee and that "We'll study it carefully."

Gov. William Milliken has supported the concept of preserving open lands near urban centers. Certain restrictions are needed to prevent the gobbling up of prime agriculture land, to provide so-called "green belts" around cities and to promote orderly urban growth, Milliken has said.

Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, the bill's sponsor and one of 40 lawmakers who signed the measure, praised it as going "a long way toward stopping a seldom mentioned kind of pollution—the wholesale destruction of good farm land for housing or commercial development."

Warner's family was forced out of its farm near Leslie in 1956 when a freeway was built linking Lansing and Jackson. Driving south from Lansing you pass over Warner's old cattle barn and corn crib. Northbound motorists speed on concrete above the site of the family

home.

To defend against land speculation, the proposal establishes heavy penalties for prematurely taking the land out of the special tax category.

Farms eligible for the special tax would have to have produced a gross income of \$100 or more an acre for at least three of the past five years preceding the date of application.

"Open land" would require designation by either the state or local governments as va-

luable for "conservation and enhancement of natural or scenic resources" or "soils, wetlands, beaches or marshes."

Other criteria considered in designating "open land" would be enhancement of the adjoining parks, forests and other open land, protection of streams or water supplies, enhancement of recreation, preservation of historic sites or "retention of a tract of land in

(See page 17, column 8)

More GI's Pulled Out Of Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 700 men to 35,200 last week, the U.S. Command announced today.

The Army cut its force by 500 and the Air Force cut its by 200. There was no reported change in the strength of the small U.S. Navy, Marine and Coast Guard contingents in South Vietnam.

President Nixon has announced he will reduce U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 27,000 by Dec. 1.

Fishing Trip Turns Nightmare

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A fishing outing turned into a weekend nightmare for seven persons when their 50-foot boat broke up in heavy seas. They drifted in the Atlantic Ocean for 26½ hours in life jackets before being rescued.

Six of the seven were treated and released at a West Palm Beach hospital after being located Sunday by a Coast Guard amphibian aircraft 50 miles from where their boat sank.

In fair condition in the hospital suffering from shock and exposure was Mildred Crane, 37, of Hallandale.

Others on the cabin cruiser were Harvey Crane, 41, of Hallandale, husband of Mildred and owner of the boat; their children, David, 16, Stephen, 14, and Susan, 10; Nathaniel Bethune, captain of several boats at Cozy Cove Marina in Dania, and William Pendelton, 54, a business friend of Crane.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

John Tower's Campaign Runs Into Texas Cactus

Having headlined a Republican rally here, U.S. Sen. John G. Tower of Texas is more than a distant, disembodied political figure to lots of local people. Well, they may be interested to know that he's having a bit of a problem in this campaign year. And that's somewhat strange, because Sen. Tower figured to breeze to another Senate term on President Nixon's coattails.

Few incumbents anywhere looked as solid for re-election earlier this year as Tower, a conservative who holds the same seat Lyndon B. Johnson vacated to become vice president 11 years ago. With Nixon popular in the state, and with former Gov. John B. Connally leading parade of Texas Democrats into the Nixon camp, Tower, 47, was happily anticipating a landslide victory over Democrat Ralph W. Yarborough. Yarborough, 68, is a liberal ex-senator who hardly fits the conservative mood of the moment in Texas and figured to be a pushover for Tower.

Only Yarborough didn't get the Democratic nomination. He lost in a runoff to Barefoot Sanders, who, despite his rustic name and country-boy cam-

paign style, is a well-connected Dallas lawyer and a former assistant U.S. Attorney General.

Sanders, 47, has always been a liberal, but in the primary he ran to Yarborough's right. Since then, he's been hitting a centrist course, as well as being against busing. And he's gone from a nobody to a somebody in a matter of weeks.

Part of the reason is that he's an old political buddy of John Connally, and the Democrats for Nixon are not helping Tower. They're not endorsing Sanders either, but the word is out that Connally will vote for Sanders.

Outcome of the election appears to depend on how effectively Tower and Sanders campaign this month. Few observers are counting Tower out. He has the advantages of incumbency, the experience of two previctories, and a conservative philosophy that not many Texans seem to quarrel with. Chink in his campaign strategy seems to be that he started out relying too much on Nixon's coattails. He relaxed in September and had a bad month. Texas politicians reportedly agree that he can't afford another month like it.

The No-Growth Movement Begins To Take Hold

Growth is a six-letter word that is taking on the connotation of a four-letter word in some localities. Cities and states that once courted new residents and new industries have come to the conclusion that growth brings more problems than progress in its wake. As a result, proposals to retard or halt growth are gaining an increasingly sympathetic hearing.

California, the country's fastest-growing state since World War II, is in the forefront of the think-small movement. At an Aug. 7 news conference, California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said the state was prepared to sue local governments to prevent people from being allowed to move into areas where they would contribute to air pollution, overload sewage facilities, or otherwise degrade the environment. "A city is like

an apartment house," Younger said. "If it is filled, there should be no effort to bring in any more people. The concept that 'there's room for one more' just doesn't apply."

A similar view was expressed by John Tooker, California's director of planning and research, on Sept. 18. Testifying before the State Assembly Committee on Environmental Quality, Tooker said that essential services may have to be withheld in some areas of California to head off unwelcome population growth. Local governments that routinely approve developments to expand their tax bases "would be astounded," he added, at how little extra revenue they receive when the cost of providing additional services is taken into account.

The Los Angeles City Council and Planning Commission, in a July 16 report to Mayor Sam Yorty, recommended a 4.1-million ceiling on the number of people who could live in the city by 1990. Around 2.8 million people now reside within L.A. city limits, but present zoning regulations would permit a theoretical population of 10 million. Three weeks later, the planning commission went beyond the report by adopting a 20-year rezoning plan designed to limit population to 3.4 million.

Possibly influenced by that action, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted in late September to freeze building-permit awards on 1.8 million acres of county land, including 900,000 acres that are mostly held by private builders and speculators. Henceforth, the board will grant permits only if plans call for no more than one unit per acre in the affected areas. The surprise move immediately held up 1,600 building permits, representing \$43 million in construction, that were pending when the decision was made.

California is by no means the only area to look askance at unlimited growth. The tourist-oriented city of St. Petersburg, Fla., is currently embroiled in controversy over a plan to build high-rise condominiums on artificial land adjoining the Bayway, a bridge-causeway connecting the city and nearby Gulf of Mexico beaches.

"The demise of this type of project's appeal has a lot to do with what we are now calling 'impact,'" Chairman David J. Fischer of the St. Petersburg Environmental Planning and Development Commission wrote. Impact at one time meant only economic good for the surrounding area. Today residents are more concerned with the impact on their quality of life."

The British island colony of Bermuda, apprehensive lest growth spoil its natural beauty, has distributed questionnaires soliciting residents' opinions on a proposed development plan. Growth no doubt will continue in Bermuda and elsewhere, but the days of unchecked development appear numbered.

Some of the world's present day languages existed as early as 1850 B.C., the National Geographic Society says.

Consultation



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PRESENT PICTURE TO LAKESHORE HIGH

— 1 Year Ago —
Grandville Nye, president of Baroda Community club, presents a picture of Kathy Reitz to Lakeshore high school for the school's hall.

Miss Reitz is Miss Blossomtime of 1971 and her picture will hang near the portrait of the former Patrice Gaucher, America's Junior

Miss of 1965 and a Lakeshore high school graduate. Community club provided picture of 1971 Miss Blossomtime.

NEW VETERINARIAN SETS UP CLINIC

— 10 Years Ago —
Dr. K. A. Warner, a new veterinarian here, announces the opening of the Lakeshore Animal Clinic on John Beers road, across from Lakeshore

high school.

Dr. Warner is limiting his practice to small animals and household pets. His clinic has kennel facilities which will be expanded at a later date. The veterinarian finished Dearborn High school and graduated from a six-year course in 1959 at Michigan State university on small animal surgery and medicine.

TAKE 2 KEY NAZI BASTIONS

— 29 Years Ago —
The American Fifth army captured Castel Volturno, 97 airline miles from Rome, and Capua on the Apennine way to the Italian Capital, establishing a front for 16 miles of the swollen Volturno River.

Castel Volturno is at the mouth of the river. Capua is inland and the site of an important crossing. The Germans built their force to six divisions.

VICTORY AT WELLS

— 39 Years Ago —
Coach Fred Harshen's B team started St. Joseph high school's two-day football feud with South Haven off with a victory yesterday for St. Joseph at Wells field. The score was 7 to 0.

DOUBLE FEATURE

— 49 Years Ago —
Current movie attractions are Ralph Lewis in "Westbound Limited," D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," with Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

SEASON OVER

— 59 Years Ago —
The grape season at the Scottsdale vicinity is over. Arthur Carlton has loaded 40 cars. The St. Joseph Fruit association loaded 29 cars. Brunn and Weber, two cars, and J. Heller, two cars from the Scottsdale station.

GONE SOUTH

— 81 Years Ago —
Mrs. S. D. Danforth has gone to Arkansas to spend the winter with her husband.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

THERE'S A RUB IN DUCK RULES

Editor,
The D.N.R. has come up with a new way of regulating the bag limit on ducks. They call it the point system. Each duck, depending on its species and sex, is rated at so many points each. The hunter can take up to but not over 100 points in ducks.

The point system is designed to cut down the taking of ducks that are considered scarce, and to increase the number of ducks taken whose populations are up. Sounds good but here's the rub.

Duck season runs from Oct. 6 through Nov. 24. In Southern Lower Michigan, where the largest number of duck hunters are concentrated, the teal ducks (rated 10 points each) are gone south by the time the season opens, and the northern flight ducks (all rated 10 points each) arrive after the season ends. What appears on paper to be a possible ten duck bag limit for Southern Michigan duck hunters, in reality doesn't exist.

Wood ducks (drakes or hens) and hen mallards are rated 90 points each. Shoot just one and it's out of the swamp, because you're done for the day. Shoot another wood duck, mallard or any other duck you'll see in the area during the regular season, and chances are you're over the 100 point limit. In all probability the next duck you shoot will be a 20 or 90 pointer.

In order to shoot more than one duck, you better have a good eye and lots of luck and shoot drake mallards only. (20 points each). Pin tail, black and ringnecked ducks are 20 points each, but they are about as scarce as a razor blade in a hippie's haversack, so don't count on them.

The point system is so restrictive on Southern Michigan duck hunters and so totally dependent on accurate in-flight identification, that sad as it is, most duck hunters today simply shoot a few ducks, and trust they won't see a game warden on the way home. Others, worse yet, are sorting as they shoot, leaving the high point ducks in the marsh to rot.

If we must stay with the point system, we should (1) have a split season so that low point northern flight ducks could be taken in Southern Michigan during late November and through December, and (2) duck hunters should be tested when buying a duck stamp to see if they can identify ducks. If they fail the test they don't get a stamp. How else can we

justify the point system based on accurate duck identification, if the hunter can't tell the difference between a wood duck and a coot?

Meanwhile, it's a losing proposition for the Southern Michigan duck hunter who stays legal under the point system.

Don Means
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Coloma

War And Inflation Top Issues

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Vietnam war and inflation remain the most important problems in the minds of most voters, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Relatively few voters are concerned about corruption in government, the poll added.

The survey released Sunday showed 27 per cent of the respondents listing the war and 27 per cent listing inflation as the most important problem facing the country.

Three per cent listed corruption in government, leading the Gallup Organization to conclude, "Although Sen. George McGovern is hitting hard on the theme that the Nixon administration is corrupt, only a small percentage of the electorate believe corruption in government to be one of the nation's top problems."

The poll said 52 per cent of the voters have heard of the alleged bugging of Democratic National Headquarters, but indicated only one-third are able to recall key facts of the incident. Eighty per cent said it was not a strong reason for voting for McGovern.

The survey said the public's other major areas of concern were international problems, which were cited by 10 per cent; drug use and abuse, 9 per cent; crime, 8 per cent, and pollution, 4 per cent. The problems of poverty and welfare were singled out by 3 per cent.

The survey's findings were based on interviews done in 300 localities across the nation from Sept. 22 to 25.

ASKS TROOP PULLOUT
CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has asked the Sudanese government to withdraw the rest of its troops from the Suez Canal front, the Middle East News Agency has reported.

Ray Cromley

Little Racism

In Wallace Vote



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Research now suggests Governor George Wallace's showing at the polls has wider implications than some political scientists have been willing to think about.

Some of these studies indicate: — The role of antiblack attitudes in the selection of Wallace has been exaggerated beyond proper proportions. Speaking more generally, the influence of racial prejudice on electoral decisions has been overemphasized. Seymour M. Lipset, of Harvard University and Earl Raab report that "over half of the Wallace supporters are not willing to say that the progress of Negroes has been 'too fast.'"

Michael Ross of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Thomas F. Pettigrew, of Harvard, making a special study of the northern voter, report that those with strong racial feelings were only slightly (13 per cent) more likely to give Wallace a high rating. Furthermore, polls have indicated that the net gain for Wallace does not indicate that widespread "defections" of Democrats and Independents in the urban North can be specifically attributed to racially motivated discontent with federal integration policies under Democratic administrations.

Curiously, Ross, Pettigrew and Vanneman say their analysis of the opinion polls suggests to them that racially discontented voters prefer Richard Nixon over Wallace,

and that this pattern becomes stronger at higher educational levels.

Wallace's appeal extends much further into the middle class than predicted, though stress by many writers on the low educational level of many Wallace supporters has obscured that fact.

Actually, Ross, Pettigrew and Vanneman report that the Wallace phenomenon "as a dynamic process tends to find new support among the more active participants from the middle of the class hierarchy rather than (among) its most disadvantaged and apathetic members."

Wallace's support has been heavily dependent on a specific issue — the problem of order in an urban society. Richard M. Scammon and Ben I. Wattenburg, in describing the Wallace phenomenon, claim that the "social issue" has replaced traditional economic concerns and voters are now primarily influenced by fear and anxiety about the deteriorating fabric of American society, as demonstrated in urban riots, campus unrest, and drugs.

Some researchers seem to suggest that a part of the Wallace vote at least is a rearward action led by groups who seek to stem the direction of change through political means.

The size of the Wallace vote in the under-30 generation was surprisingly high.

Surveys in the north indicate men generally are more disposed toward Wallace than women.

Marianne Means

Overconfidence Threatens Nixon



WASHINGTON — What's this? President Nixon's campaign rally has a serious problem?

It may be mind-blowing to think about at this particular time, when George McGovern is searching urgently and thus far unsuccessfully for a means of pulling within shouting distance of the President. But it is true that the President has his practical political worry too, one that is totally apart from developments in Vietnam or other world hotspots that would affect his prospects.

Nixon campaign manager Clark MacGregor has been warning about this potential danger for several weeks, but it is only now clear that he has been correct to fret and that his troops haven't been listening to him.

For the Nixon campaign has a real problem in overconfidence. It has resulted in too many people sitting on their duffs and too few people doing good hard work in the precincts.

And, if McGovern does

manage to close the gap, organizational zeal could make the difference in a tight contest.

Most of the trouble seems to be in the field, rather than national headquarters. But not all of it.

In Illinois, State Chairman Thomas Houser complained publicly that "complacency is hurting us." He implied that he had been misled about the degree of suburban precinct activity actually being carried out by local Nixon workers. "Maybe the best remedy will be when Nixon's supporters see him dropping in the polls," he said bitterly.

In Missouri, the entire GOP statewide ticket got together last weekend and fired off an angry telegram to Nixon. They grumbled about what they considered a lack of "all-out effort" from Washington and accused the Administration of ignoring them while thinking only of electing the President.

Complaint of arrogance and indolence among new recruits and younger workers are rife among the old Nixon hands. It sounds, in fact, not too unlike the McGovern camp, where such tensions have long been a matter of public curiosity.

Murray Chotiner, Nixon's longtime friend and adviser who is assigned mysterious, trouble-shooting chores this year, got into a rumble with a young Nixon worker at headquarters. Objecting to a Chotiner instruction, the young man protested: "We're going to do things differently than we did in 1968."

"You'd better not," Chotiner shot back. "We won in 1968."

Gov. Ronald Reagan, in Texas campaigning for the President, allowed as how he felt McGovern had an edge in California over Nixon, regardless of what the polls said. He seemed to be speaking for home consumption, in an effort to alarm the troops and arouse more action in the precincts.

STUDENTS DOUBLE
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Educators said enrollment has doubled in just two years at the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus, from 890 to 1,977.

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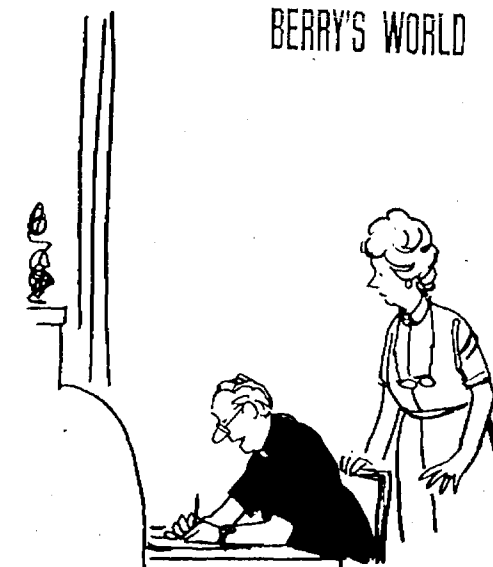
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BERRY'S WORLD



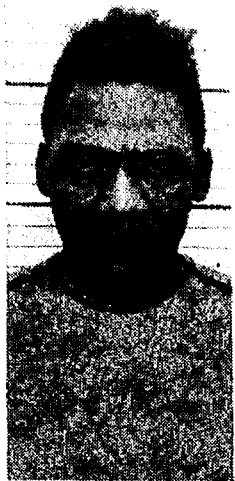
"Writing sermons, marrying people, counseling folks—sometimes I feel like chucking it all and becoming a Jesus Freak!"

Teen Killed During BH Family Fuss

Suspect Arrested, Booked On Murder Charge

A family argument at 936 Bishop avenue in Benton Harbor Saturday ended with the shooting death of Willie C. Carson, 17.

Booked on an open murder



JESSIE JOHNSON
Booked On Murder Count

charge by Benton Harbor police was Jessie Johnson, 53, of 936 Bishop avenue.

The slain youth was the son of Johnson's wife.

Police said they received a call about 7:15 p.m. about a shooting in the 900 block of Bishop avenue. Upon arrival, Officer Lloyd Hughes was informed that the assailant was still in the backyard with a gun.

Hughes said he encountered Johnson with two women holding each arm and trying to make him drop the gun. Hughes said he ordered Johnson to drop the gun which he did.

Officers then went to 955 Bishop avenue where they found the victim lying on the sidewalk. His pulse was weak and Action Ambulance took him to Mercy hospital where he was pronounced dead at about 7:25 p.m., police said.

The doctor's report indicated death was caused by a gun shot wound to the left chest and lung, police said.

Maggie Johnson, 44, told police she and her husband had been arguing just prior to the shooting.

Mrs. Johnson told police she was just getting into a car when Carson was shot. He staggered across the street where he fell on the sidewalk, police said.

Howard Burnside, 45, of 955 Bishop, told police he heard the sirens and opened the door to find the Carson youth on the sidewalk, bleeding heavily from the mouth and nose.

Police confiscated a .22 caliber, four-shot derringer as the alleged murder weapon.

Willie C. Carson was born May 11, 1955, in Benton Harbor, the son of J.C. and Maggie Carson.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Maggie Lee Johnson; his father, J.C. Carson, both of Benton Harbor; five sisters, Mrs. Bertha King, Dorothy Carson, Rose Johnson, Sandra and Elijah Johnson, all of Benton Harbor; six brothers, Willie Lee and Nathaniel Carson, Bennie Caldwell, Walter Campbell, Jesse and James Johnson, all of Benton Harbor; his maternal grandfather, Sammie Hatchett of Tupelo, Miss., and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hatchett of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Robins Brothers funeral home.



READY TO GO: Thousands of area residents toured Artrain Saturday and Sunday after ribbon cutting held Saturday morning at the train site at the foot of State street in St. Joseph. Taking part in the ceremonies were from left, Juel M. Ranum, vice president corporate public affairs, Whirlpool corporation, who was master of ceremonies; John Hohmann, community coordinator for Artrain; Mrs. R.J. Beckmann, chairman for Artrain's visit for Twin Cities Arts Council, and Mrs. Allyn Farmer, Council president. Among special guests were Rep. and Mrs. Edward Hutchinson, Benton

Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph and Mrs. Joseph, and Mayor and Mrs. Frank Smith of St. Joseph. Over 250,000 visitors have fared Artrain in its 18 months on the tracks with its six cars of art displays and arts and crafts demonstrations. Tours will be conducted at 10 minute intervals from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 17. There is no admission charge. The train is sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts. (Staff photo)

Four Youths Arrested On Pot Charges

Police Stop Car For Missing Taillight

Benton Harbor police reported four young men were booked on charges of violation of the controlled substance act (marijuana), and one of the men was charged with obstructing a police officer after officers stopped a car Sunday evening.

St. Joseph reported arresting a man and woman Saturday night and confiscating a half pound of alleged marijuana.

Benton Harbor Patrolman Phil Harris said he stopped a car at 7:15 p.m. at the corner of Pipestone and Main streets after the auto was observed to have only one taillight.

Harris said he observed one man in the back seat stuffing something into his mouth, and when he pulled the man from the vehicle, the driver got out and started pushing the officer away.

Harris stated the man swallowed the substance in his mouth, but a search of the vehicle turned up a freshly rolled cigarette, believed to contain marijuana, a plastic bag with some marijuana-like particles, and some cigarette papers.

Booked were Greg S. Whitmann, 18, 1360 Union street, Benton township, charged with obstructing an officer and violation of the controlled substance act; Garrett A. Whitmann, 17, same address; Phillip J. Blyveis, 17, 281 Seneca road, Fairplain; and a 16-year-old Sodus youth, all charged with violation of the controlled substance act.

St. Joseph police said they went to an apartment to serve three warrants on a man Saturday night, but when they arrived, they found the man had moved.

Officers did, however, find a man and woman inside the apartment, along with one-half pound of suspected marijuana, they said.

Lodged in the county jail on charges of possession of

marijuana with intent to deliver were Douglas L. Ransom, 23, 804 Park street, St. Joseph, and Kathryn L. Rice, 22, of LaSalle street in St. Joseph.

Officers Daryl Jochem and Bill Beaudette said they went to the 804 Park address at 11:30 p.m. to serve the three warrants held by police. The man for whom the warrants were intended was not located, officers indicated.

Cyclist

Hurt In Mishap

Berrien sheriff's officers reported a motorcyclist was injured Saturday when his motorcycle tipped over while turning into a service station at Glenford road and Red Arrow highway, Stevensville.

Officers said David W. Achorn, 26, of 4553 Ridge road, Stevensville sustained a broken arm, loss of two teeth and facial cuts. He was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

In other accidents:

Six-year-old Michael Decker, of 2170 Crawford drive, Benton Heights, was struck by a car Saturday near his home, Benton township police reported. Michael was taken to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital for treatment of cuts and X-rays.

Police said Michael ran from behind a car into the path of an auto driven by Jackie Lee Napier, 2215 Crawford drive.

A two-car collision at the corner of St. Joseph and Church streets in Coloma at 4:35 p.m. Sunday injured three persons, but all elected to seek their own treatment, Benton Harbor state police reported.

Troopers said a car driven by Wanda M. Lowry, 56, of Bridgman, collided with the vehicle of Robert V. Steel, 22, of 833 Pearl street, Benton Harbor. Both drivers, along with a passenger in the Steel auto, Mattie Miller, 71, of 806 Pearl, sustained minor injuries.

Mrs. Lowry was issued a ticket for disregarding a stop light, troopers said.

Twin Cities Child Care Center Has Openings For 8 Children

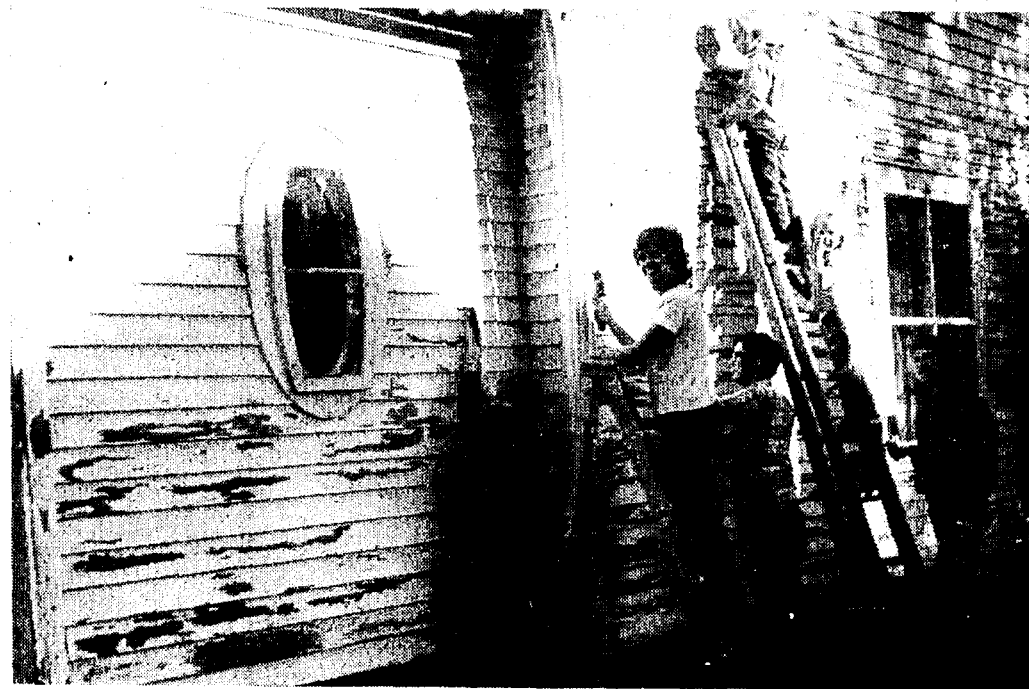
The Twin Cities Area Child Care center, 636 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, still has eight openings in its day care program for preschool children, Michele Hartmus, director, announced.

The center offers a complete day care program for 80 preschoolers from 2½ to 6 years of age, and is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Miss Hartmus said the center is now using a "Cross-grouping" system for activity room assignments, which

allows brothers and sisters of different ages to be in the same room at the center. A gymnasium addition is also being constructed, she noted.

The center added three new staff members this fall: Miss Susan Rudloff, a graduate of Lake Michigan college and Saginaw Valley State college; Mrs. Cheryl Schmidt, an LMC student and a student teacher at the center; and Mrs. Vicki Riehl, a graduate of Michigan State university in child development with a master's degree in elementary education.



JAYCEES SCRAPE PAINT: Members of the Twin Cities Area Jaycees donated time Sunday to scrape paint at the historic Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, as a special community project to prepare the home for a professional painting job this month being financed by

the Ft. Miami Heritage Society. From left: Nancy Van Berkem; Connie Gibbs; Thomas Van Berkem, Jaycee president; John Gibbs (top of ladder); Heidi Gibbs (bottom of ladder); and Mike Gibbs. (Pete Mitchell photo)

St. Joe School Budget Hearing Slated Tonight

Hearing on the 1972-73 budget for St. Joseph Public schools will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the regular Board of Education meeting scheduled for North Lincoln school.

The school board meeting opens at 7 p.m. and then at 8 p.m. the meeting is adjourned for a review of the budget. The budget will also be reviewed at the regular meeting of the St. Joseph Advisory Council meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. also at North Lincoln school on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10.

Chairman William Rohn urged all members of the Advisory Council to bring a guest to Tuesday's meeting.

Breakfast To Feature Local Lawmakers

A panel of four southwestern Michigan legislators will field questions on current legislative issues at a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast Thursday, Oct. 12, at St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

Legislators are Rep. Harry Gast, Jr., 43rd District; Rep.

Bela Kennedy 54th District; Rep. Ray Mittan, 44th District; and Sen. Charles O. Zollar, 22nd District — all Republicans.

Some of the issues to be discussed include property and graduated income taxes; safety legislation; welfare; anti-

pollution; agricultural bargaining; municipal solid waste disposal and mass transportation.

Reservations have been mailed to chamber members but anyone interested in attending can call the chamber office. The breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m.

Honor Chamber For Work In Communications

Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has received an Outstanding Award for its communications program in 1972. The award was conferred in the communications evaluation program sponsored by the American Chamber of Commerce executives, Washington, D.C.

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce produces Action Line, a monthly publication edited by Mrs. Marie Mikel.

Two hundred Chambers of Commerce participated in the annual evaluation that seeks to recognize the most effective means of communications by

chambers to local constituents. The judges were impressed by the high degree of professionalism of the communications program of the Twin Cities Chamber.

Entires were judged for clarity of content, readability, layout, quality of reproduction and effectiveness.

Judges were John Stempel, retired chairman of the Department of Journalism, Indiana university; David DeJean of the editorial staff of the Louisville Times; and John Gambatese, general manager for communications, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Car Hits Tree; Passenger Dies



HAROLD F. VOLK
Passenger Killed

Baroda Crash Also Injures Driver

One man was killed and another seriously injured Sunday night when the car in which they were riding went off Cleveland avenue, rolled onto its side, and then wrapped itself around a tree in Baroda township.

Dead was Harold Frank Volk, 25, of 1200 St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs. He was a passenger in the car, according to Berrien sheriff's

deputies. The driver of the vehicle, Dulles M. Galanda, 26, of Lemon Creek road, Baroda, was listed in "serious" condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Volk was the 48th person to die this year in Berrien county traffic accidents. At the same time in 1971, there had been 43 fatalities, with no fatalities during the entire month of October.

Dr. Gerald Beal, deputy medical examiner, said Volk died of multiple injuries when the entire right side of his body and face were crushed.

Galanda, deputies said, sustained two broken legs.

Deputy Dan Russell, who investigated the accident, said the two men were pinned inside the car for about 45 minutes before workers were finally able to pull the car away from the tree.

Russell said the accident occurred at 10:45 p.m. on Cleveland avenue one-quarter mile north of Brown Town road in Baroda township.

The auto, northbound on Cleveland, went out of control and ran off the road and smashed into a guard post. The car continued on, rolling onto its side and then wrapped itself around the tree, Russell explained.

Witnesses told the officer the car was traveling at a high rate of speed at the time of the accident.

Russell said the accident remains under investigation. Funeral arrangements for Mr. Volk were incomplete this morning at the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs.

Break-In Suspects Arrested

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Two migrant farm workers were arrested early this morning following a break-in at the Lloyd Zech residence on Hinchman road in Oronoko township.

Berrien Springs-Oronoko police reported Donald A. Morse, 37, of Trenton, N. J., and Michael D. Mosco, 30, of Utica, N. Y., were charged with breaking and entering following their arrest at the Esquire bar in Benton Harbor by Benton Harbor police.

Police reported receiving a tip from a person who said he had seen two men with guns reportedly taken.

Zech discovered the break-in shortly after midnight when he returned home. Listed as taken were five rifles and shotguns, a wrist watch, an undetermined amount of cash and several blank checks.

Police reported recovering three guns following the arrest.

Loses \$500

BUCHANAN — Theft of about \$500 in cash and checks from Nettie's cafe is being investigated by city police.

Police said the owner, Iva Laken, told them the money was in an Inter-city bank money bag when she closed the restaurant about 3:30 p.m. Saturday. She reportedly put the bag on the ground while locking the door, and walked off and left the bag. When she returned a few minutes later, the bag was gone.



DRIVER CRITICAL: This auto, operated by Louis Frank Mayer, 44, of rural Paw Paw, was torn apart late Sunday morning when it was struck by a Penn Central train at 39th street and Burgess road, northeast of Decatur. Mayer was reported in critical condition in hospital as result. (Staff photo)

Man Injured When Train Rams Auto

Paw Paw Driver Is In Critical Condition

BY STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

DECATUR — Louis Frank Mayer, 44, rural Paw Paw, was reported in critical condition at Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo early today after being injured in a car-train accident near here Sunday morning.

State police said they were told by witnesses that the Mayer car was stopped on the tracks when it was struck by a Penn Central train about 11:35 a.m., near the intersection of 39th street and Burgess road, northeast of Decatur.

State police from Paw Paw theorized that Mayer may have had mechanical difficulty with the auto.

An investigating officer said Mayer suffered a crushed pelvis, a fractured skull, a broken leg and other internal injuries and external bruises and cuts.

The body of the car was thrown an estimated 70 feet from the point of impact, state police said, and the motor of the vehicle was found another 124 feet west from where the car came to rest.

Engineer of the train was identified by state police as Lynne Eisenbieser, 65, of Jackson.

State police said that Eisenbieser related that as the train approached the intersection, the engineer observed the car on the tracks, gave a warning blast from the train's whistle, and when the car failed to move, tried to apply the breaks to avoid the collision.

Horse Dies In Collision With Car

NILES — A horse was killed early this morning when it ran into the side of a car on Range Line road near here.

Niles township police said the driver of the car, Lloyd R. Thompson, 16, of 402 Michigan street, Buchanan, told them the horse ran into the side of his car about 3:45 a.m. The horse, owned by Neal Witherow of Range Line road, was killed by the impact.

Police said Thompson and a passenger, Joseph W. Romanski, 16, of 311 North Oak street, Buchanan, suffered minor injuries but refused medical treatment.



FENNVILLE SCHOOL CLOSING: Fennville junior high school, built in 1908, is to be closed "as soon as possible" as the result of a recommendation by the

state department of education. A meeting of teachers and administrators was to be held today to decide what to do with the students. (Dale Atkins photo)

Fennville Students Face Split-Sessions Junior High School Is Closed

BY CURT BARTON
Staff Writer

FENNVILLE — Split-session scheduling for Fennville junior and senior high school students will probably be the result of a meeting this afternoon of Fennville school district teachers and administrators, according to Fennville Supt. James Thrall.

All Fennville students were to be sent home at 11:30 a.m. today, to free the afternoon for the staff meeting called to

discuss possible ways of dealing with the closing of the Fennville junior high school building.

At the meeting, teachers and administrators will discuss solutions to the scheduling and space problems to be created by the closing, which was recommended by the state department of education last month and voted by the Fennville school board Sept. 28.

Thrall said he thought it probable that junior and senior

high school students will end up sharing the present senior high building, with junior high students attending mornings and senior high students afternoons.

Thrall said there are 313 students in the junior high grades and 479 in the high school. The capacity of the senior high, when it was built in 1963, was announced as 525 students.

The junior high building was built in 1908.

According to state inspectors, the building plumbing and falling plaster problems make it a safety and health hazard. They also cited, in their recommendation to the district, the building's design and lack of flexibility and windows.

The report concluded "Student occupancy at Fennville junior high school should be discontinued and those students housed somewhere else."

Two classrooms in which falling plaster is thought to be a danger have already been vacated. The rest of the building will be vacated "as soon as possible," Thrall said.

Fennville district voters in Dec., 1971, defeated a school board request for a \$2 million bond issue for the construction of a new high school. As part of that proposal, the present high school would have become a junior high and the present junior high would have been phased out of service.



GOP HEADQUARTERS: Republicans opened two headquarters in Van Buren county Saturday as part of campaigning for Nov. 7 general elections. At 1 p.m., the officials opened a headquarters at 241 East Michigan avenue, Paw Paw, and then went to South Haven to open a headquarters there. Left to right in front row at the Paw Paw headquarters were Judge David Anderson of the Van Buren circuit

court; Frank Blaney, county treasurer; Mrs. Richard Stump, wife of Van Buren sheriff; State Rep. DeForest Strang, State Sen. Gary Byker, Congressman Edward Hutchinson, State Rep. Bela Kennedy, and Mrs. Edward Hutchinson. Standing behind Mrs. Stump in back row is Sheriff Stump. (Staff photo)

Group Seeking Meeting With Covert Board

COVERT — The Michigan 1,000 Plus organization, a new Covert citizen's group, has requested "a private meeting" with the Covert board of education Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The request was made in a letter dated Oct. 5 from Shelton Ware, organization president, to the school board. The letter asks that the organization's request be considered at tonight's board meeting.

John Kremkow, Covert schools superintendent, said this morning that the letter is on tonight's agenda.

He said the board may offer to meet with the citizen's group at a previously scheduled special board meeting Monday, Oct. 16, or at the board's regular meeting Monday, Oct. 23. Both of those meetings will

be public sessions, Kremkow said.

The superintendent added that the board has taken no action on the request to date, and may schedule a meeting at anytime with the group.

Ware was not available this morning for comment on the acceptability of the two public meetings mentioned by Kremkow.

Ware's letter states that the meeting is requested because the organization believes "there should be a better understanding between the school board and the community."

The Michigan 1,000 Plus organization was formed in August. The "1,000 Plus" of the group's name represents its membership goal.



WINNING TICKET: Jack Small, manager of Sears Roebuck Benton Harbor store holds winning ticket for new car as Don Vogel, assistant manager, looks on. Winner of drawing at 1973 Auto Show, held this past weekend at Sears, was Syldiah Little, 2039 Taube street, Benton Harbor township, who chose a 1973 Fiat station wagon as prize. Twin Cities New Car and Truck Association sponsored show and car, and winner got to pick the car from nine models provided by member dealers. Car was from Klum Olds-Cadillac but all member dealers bore cost. There was no obligation for entering drawing. (Pete Mitchell photo)

Miss Eau Claire Discovers Fire

EAU CLAIRE — A fire discovered Sunday morning by Miss Eau Claire, Beverly Ann Burbach, destroyed a house trailer on Evans road, three miles west of here.

Driving by the Joe Holts farm, Miss Burbach noticed flames and alerted neighbors, who called firemen and then attempted to douse the fire.

Owners of the trailer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes, were not at home when the fire started, apparently somewhere in the living room. The cause is unknown and there was no immediate estimate of the loss.